DEPEW'S 67TH BIRTHDAY.

MONTAUR CLUB OF BROOKLYN GIVES THE SENATOR A DINNER.

He Talks of the Billion Dellar Octopus, Com: munity of Interest, the Big Fertunes of To-day, the Snobbishness of Riches, and the Man |Whose Notes |He Endorsed The Montauk Club of Brooklyn last night elebrated for the tenth successive time the birthday of Senator Chauncey M. Depew. It was in honor of his sixty-seventh birth-

day. At the guests' table were seated, besides the guest of the night, President Charles A. Moore, Comptroller Bird S. Coler, the Rev. Dr. S. M. McConnell, St. Clair McKelway, the Hon. Theodore W. Cridler, Hon. J. W. Vrooman, Justin W. W. Goodrich, Congressman-elect Henry Bristow, former Mayor Charles A. Schieren, R. Ross Appleton, Thomas H. Troy and President of the Borough Edward M. Grout.

After the dinner the orchestra played a ekewalk and marched up the centre aisle followed by two cooks carrying the birthday cake on a large platter. The cake represented a plush pillow with lace edges and surmounted by a silver laurel wreath. When the cover was lifted it revealed little sevenear-old May Eggleston kneeling over the ske. She jumped to her feet and said: Good evening, Senator. How are you? Shake. And, as usual, you take the cake.
And, as official duties claim you still, please pay attention to our Montauk Bill."
Senator Depew was surprised. He said he expected a cake, but never dreamed of having it presented to him by a fairy.
William A. Avis (Montauk Bill) then read a greeting, in part as follows:

On the same old spot
With the same old chief.
The same old Montauka
Extend the same old welcome
to the same Young Depen.

The same oid Montauks

Extend the same oid welcome

To the same voung Depew.

Once again we offer our heartfelt congratulations and best wishes for many happy
returns of your birthday, which has been a red-letter date on our c-lendar for the
past ten years. Time has increased our
pride and warmed our affection. If only
absence made the heart grow fonder and
there were any symptoms of waning fondness, no biame could attach to our honored
guest and loved fellow member, as the reguisarity of his staying awaysis quite equal to
he regularity of his coming. However,
we are truly thankful for even our simil
portion of the man who can pass through
life, forgetting the thorns, ever ready with
good report, with mind impervious to cynicism, believing the average man is good;
whose successes are so well deserved as
to incur no envy; whose fame is a spanking
mediey; whose name will live to brighten
the pages of our history.

President Charles A. Moore then made a
brief address introducing Senator Depew.
Then the Montauk Indians gave their war
whoop and three cheers for Jur Chauncey."
benator Depew spoke in part as follows:
Twenty-live years ago there were few
railway companies whose capitalization
reached fifty millions of dollars, and I think
no industrial corporation existed with a
capitalization of one million. Marvel ous
as has been the development of corporate
combinations and capitalizations, it is not
nearly as wonderful as the advance in public
opinion in the twelve months. The possidility of the formation, in any state or under
any conditions, of a company dealing with one
of the great necessaries of a commercial and
industrial people, with \$500,000,000 of capital,
would have placed a Populist majority in both
Houses of Congress in 1866. The animal
most frequently seen upon the pages of a large
portion of the press of the United States
during the canvass of 1800 and brought out
upon the platforn at every meeting of one
party was the octopus.

It frishiened millions of voters as to the
dangers to themselves,

extended editorial comment in the pages of the Commoner. The processes and the pro-cession up to the present have so happily included for their own benefit every profes-sion, trade and occupation that people are looking for results instead of criticising methods or listening to predictions of dis-

"In the highly organized conditions of modern society competition has grown to be ine destruction of all but one of the contestants. The pioneer in this movement of the ruin of rivals was the late A. T. Stewart, whose pathway was strewn with the wrecks of business houses genolished, first singly and then in blocks, as he became stronger in capital and power. The business and inclustrial world began recently to recognize, as the railway world had discovered years ago, that there is a point in competition which is destructive of society. It works by closing the factories and stores, the transfer and concentration of labor, the ruin of towns and individuals, and causing widespread distress among the worthy people whose means of living has been suddenly taken away. The new method, or, rather, the new experiment, is community of interests. So far it has received the approval of labor because of better wages and more regular employment. So far it has not raised prices to consumer or proved destructive to producer, Its danger is the misuse of power. The same the highly organized conditions of cause of better wages and more regular employment. So far it has not raised prices to consumer or proved destructive to producer, its danger is the misuse of power. The same danger existed when merciess competition left only the survivor in the field, and it had the added terror of destruction as great as would follow an invading army and a hattle. "But these evolutions and revolutions have suddenly brought us to a situation where we are facing another problem, that is, gigantic fortunes. The archeologists, digging among the libraries of Asia, came across the inventory of Crusus and found that that miserable fraud of a millionaire, who has been arousing the envy of generation after generation for thousands of years, was worth only nine millions of dollars. Casar, with the loot of all the world, managed to get together enough at one time to pay an indehedness to people who did not dare to dollars. Fifty years agothere was not one man in the United States worth five millions. A hundred thousand dollars was counsed a fortune on which to reture, and worth five millions: there were not five worth a million. A hundred thousand dollars was counsed a fortune on which to retire, and five hundred thousand was thought to be the mark of a supremely rich man. To-day, in Pittaburg, which is one of our minor cities, are seventy men worth over a million dollars apiece. When Commodore Vanderbit died in 1876 his fortune of a hundred millions had passed the mark ever before reached, while now there are in our country several who are worth between two and four hundred milions, and a large number who have reached

tions, and a large number who have reachd the hundred million limit.

"Alarge number of these fortunate citizens of wealth are throwing protection around the accumulation of themselves and their class by liberality of glit- and contributions for education and benevolence unknown in any other age or country. But there is a section of the very rich who are doing more to romote socialism and anarchy by their editions than all other agencies combined. They aim to edge themselves about with a social exclusiveness unknown in Europe, London his been long the social centre of the world. Genius, which has won distinction in act, in arms, in literature, in public life, in education, in invention, upon the lyric or drawatic stage or in journalism, finds a cordial welcome and appreciative recognition in the howes, both city and country, of the proudest of the aristocracy and the descendants of the oldest and most distinguished titles among the nobility. Their paiks and citure galleries are free and open to the people, and it is this acknowledgement of human interest and the bretherhood of man which pecule, and it is this acknowledgement and welcome of the lendership of those who have won success in every department of human interest and the brotherhood of man which have kept the nineteenth century car of progress from running over and levelling the ancestral orders of Europe. But our militoriaire exclusives har the doors and refuse to let in upon a social equality these representatives of intelligent achievement.

They seek to make all except the possessors of exaggerated incomes, socially second class. The result is seen in the resentment which well informed people are discovering to exist and to be known among those who educate, who form and who guide public opinion and whose trachings ultimately crystalize into laws against the holding or devising of great wealth. We can never line a social life as ful and rich, as valued and valuable as our prodigality of genius and culture could make distinguished or raise it above gossip, frivoity, shops and local affairs, a that of the great capitals of the Old World until those who have been blessed with the abundance which enables them to enteriain shall recognize the power and pleasure of the salon with its infinite variety of talent and sequirement regardless of money.

Christianity has received a tremendous show by the action of Christian soldiers representing Christian nations in China. A triend of mine recently had a talk with Li Hung chang. That eminent Oriental statesman in cepty to the question. How is China to pay the indemnity? Said, Why, the Christian ramies have already collected it, and being intristians, their nations would not attempt to take it twice. Wu Tung-fang, the enlightened and educated Chinese Minister at Washington, was enabled by this experience of his countrymen with the Christian soldiers to say that the Decalogue should be emended by adding after Thou shall not stead.

entirely eliminate until wars shall no longer be rossible.

"Every day I am appealed to to secure situations under the Government for men and women. If I am successful, the recent appointee invariably tells me that if I had made sufficient exertions a better position would have been secured. A young lady was starving, when I was lucky enough to find a vacant desk for her. She wrote me. Senator, it is not your fault but your inexperience in public life which gave me only a stray-dollar-a-month position, when you might have secured a seventy-five-dollar one. I gave a riend a line up to which I would indorse his notes. In the absorption of my own pursuits, it ran many, many times beyond before I discovered I was likely to be ruined, then I stopped. He failed and I spent several years paying off those obligations, but he remained my enemy, charging his failure to my injuntous stopping of his supplies. These experiences have not impaired my faith in human nature because I find among the mass of men and women whom I meet an infinite camaraderie, sympathy and charm which make an atmosphere of human happiness. It has been said that a kiss is the microbe of alimony, and yet millions of bappy American homes instify our faith that marriage is not a failure, but an eminent success.

"I sat the other day beside a Western man

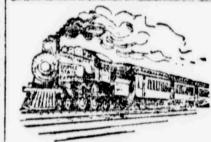
and yet millions of happy American homes justify our faith that marriage is not a failure, but an eminent success.

"I sat the other day beside a Western men at dinner who said, when that course came and I took some radishes. Do you eat radishes?" I said 'Yes. 'Would you mind having that blate of them removed? 'No, but, my friend, what is the matter with the radish? 'Well, said he, 'Gov. Flower, who was one of the most generous men who ever lived, and wanted to help everyhody, gave me a point in the Flower boom by which I made a great deal of money, and then when the second Flower boom started. I went to him again and invested on thin margins with my brokers all I had end all I had made. The Governor went fehing, ste a bunch of radishes, drank a glass of ice water, had, congestion of the atomach, died suddenly; stocks went to smithereens and I busted. I never want to see a radish again. It was rockless speculation, not the radish, which ruined him. That man did not understand the true philosophy of life. It s, let the radish furnish enjoyment in the line for which radishes were created, let us find the good there is in animate and inanimate nature; above all let us discover, cherish and enjoy the preponderance of good there is in our fellow human beings. "I have been now for two sessions in the United States Senate. That experience has reversed for me the opinion of the caliber and character of that body which popular misapprehension had formed. I find there an absence of jobbery, an unselfish devotion to the public service, a sincere and hopeful patriotism and a broad, comprehensive and states manifely and the possibilities of its development worthy of all that has been said of what are i-no matted. Ithink untruly, the best days of the Republic. It may be taken for granted

ment worthy of all that has been said of what are i-no m nited, lithink untruly, the best days of the Republic. It may be taken for granted that the Senutor or Member of Congress represents the intelligence and the character of the majority of the reople of his State or district and in Congress we have the epitome and the life of that faith in the power, the prestige, the expansion and the future of the American people in which we all devoutly believe."

A \$1.000,000 Grass Plot.

The block of vacant land bounded by Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, Madiverted into an enclosed grass and shrubbery park for the benefit of the surrounding property owners. The New York Central people value this property at \$1,000,000, bt they purpose to keep it open as a breathing spot for the residents of that section of the city.



The engineer on the most famous train in the world doesn't shovel coalhe runs his engine.

This is an age of progress, and the most successful men are specialiststhey do but one thing, and in that they excel.

in a single year we have made suits for and pleased lifty thousand of the people.

If some one else had made them for us they never would have given the satisfaction that they did.

The "ready-made" garment has yet to be made that can compare with the one that is made to order. The best dressed men know that;

We measure to fit and fit to

notice the clothes they are wearing.

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OUR ONLY NEW YORK STORE.

WRONG KINDS OF REFORM. JUSTICE GAYNOR SLAPS RAIDERS AND

KINDRED KINDS OF REFORMERS. But When He Advocated Non-Partisanship in Municipal Affairs at the Medical Jurisprudence Society's Dinner Edward Lauter-

bach Took Up the Cudgels at Once. The Society of Medical Jurisprudence gave its eighteenth annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. Theodore Sutro presided. The speakers were Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor, Justice E. B. Hinsdale of the Court of Special Sessions; Father Ducey. Edward Lauterbach, Dr. William M. Polk, former Postmaster Charles W. Dayton and the Hon. Martin H. Littleton

Justice Gaynor, speaking to the toast, "The Future of Municipal Government and the Doctor and Lawyer in It," complimented Mayor Van Wyck and took a fall out of the reformers. Mr. Lauterbach rapped the reformers, made a plea for partisanship in politics and had a fling at Justice Gaynor. Justice Gaynor said in part:

"It seems to me Mr. Toastmaster, that you should have chosen the Mayor to speak upon this subject. [Laughter.] You laugh? I didn't intend it as a joke. I think the Mayor has given to us, within the last few days, one of the best lessons in structural government which could possibly be given. He, has taught us that those who spend tue money should not have a hold on the purse strings. That much we have learned from our Mayor and let us hope for more.

"What is the future structure of our govern ment? That is the most important question of all. It has been said that a good despot is the best ruler a community can have. But good despots are rare and I believe they are found once in about 100 years. The Assyriens I believe, had one once. I speak of this because in this country the tendency seems to be toward a concentration of power in the hands of one man, while in Europe the tendency seems to be to put the power into the hands of a council. I am not now saying that we would get better results from a tendency toward a government by council, but I am bound to say that it has not been observable that good results have followed from legislation under a blanket or behind closed doors.

police came, but all of them were put under arrest.

One of them, Joseph Weber, who said he was a tinsmith, told one of the detectives that the dead man was a stranger who had come into the place and had got into some that the dead man was a etranger who had come into the place and had got into some into the place and had got into some that the dead man was a etranger who had come into the place and had got into some into the place and had got into some that the dead man was a etranger who had come into the place and had got into some into the place and had got into some that the dead man was a etranger who had come into the place and had got into some into the place and had go of all. It has been said that a good despot

ocuntry and the possibilities of its development worthy of all that has been said of what are leap nuited, it his kuntrily, the best days of the Republic. It may be taken for granted that the Senator or Member of Congress represents the intelligence and the character of the majority of the propie of the character of the majority of the propie of the appoint of the propie of the character of the majority of the propie of the theory of the propie of the character of the majority of the propie of the theory of the propie of the spinsion and the future of the American people in which we all devoutly believe.

SUPREME COURT TO REPRIMAND HIM

Nevel Punishment for Lawyer Reifschneiders Professional Trickery.

Lawyer Felix Reifschneider, Jr., has been ordered by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in brooklyn to appear before that bedy on Wednesday next for the purpos of being publicly reprimanded for professional misconduct.

Valentine Behr, as guardian ad kitem for his son, George Behr, sued the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company for \$30,000 damages for the loss of a leg. Pearsall, Kapper & Pearsall were the attorneys. The railroad company agreed to compromise. In the meaning Reifschneider applied to be substituted as aspecial guardian in the case and paid the fees of the boy's lawyers to induce them to retire in his favor.

Reifschneider then went before Supreme Court Justice Dickey with a motion to be allowed to settle tic ace for \$2,500. Justice Dickey not only dealed the motion, but appointed former Dit frick Attorney Foster L. Backus as special guardian for the boy and former but free the case for \$2,500. Justice Dickey not only dealed the motion, but appointed former Dit frick Attorney Foster L. Backus as special guardian for the boy and former but first Attorney Foster L. Backus as special guardian for the boy and former but free the proper of the training as the proper of the former but free the proper of the proper closed doors.

sociated former 1st trict. Attorney Foster L. Backus as special guardian for the boy and if ormer Judic James I for as referee to investigate.

It was found that Reifschneider had realized been acting for the railroad company and had concentrate for the season and the concentration of the court of special concentration of the court of special department of the court of the court of special department of the court of the court of the court of special department of the court of the court of special department of the court of the court of special department of the court of the court of special department of the court of the court of special department of the court of the court of special department of the court of the court of special department of the court of the cou

RAIN STARTS FIRE ON A LIGHTER. Got Into Her Cargo of Lime-Five Firemen

Severely Burned. Capi Peter Larsen of the lighter Cuba. lving at the foot of West Forty-eighth street, saw sincke issuing yesterday from his cargo, consisting of lime in barrels, consigned to Rufus Darrell of this city. Larsen ran to the head of the pier and notified a policeman, who turned in an alarm. By the time the firemen got there the fireboat Zophar Mills firemen got there the fireboat Zophar Mills had a stream on the cargo of lime. But the water spread the fire instead of extinguishing it. Orders were given finally to the hear of Truck 4 to board the burning vessel and roll the barrels of lime overboard. Five firemen who did this work were severely burned and had to go to their homes, where they were attended by a physician. The fire did \$1.00 damage to the vessel. The heavy rain, it was said, was accountable for the fire.

NO X-SCIENCE INSTITUTE IN ATLANTA. Superior Court Judge Refuses to Grant Articles of Incorporation.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 20 - The Christian Scienties of Atlanta are much disappointed over the action of Judge Lumpkin of the Superior Court, who yesterday refused to grant articles of incorporation to a Christian | morrow and probably warmer. Science institute for the treatment of disease The Judge alleged as his reason that the State laws prohibited the treatment of disease State laws prohibited the freatment of dlease unless the applicants were duly licensed as nedical practitioners or had passed a competent examination before the medical examining board of the State.

The decision is a blow to the members of the faith in Atlanta whose numbers have rapidly increused of late.

THEATRE'S FUNDS SHORT.

Rose of the London Accused of Being \$400

Shy to the May Howard Burlesque Co. The May Howard Burlesque Company ended its season at the London Theatre last ended its season at the London Theatre last night and when it came to a settlement between the treasurer, Louis Rose, and E. F. Rush. May Howard's manager, who owns a half interest in the show, Rose, it is alleged, said that he was \$41) short and that he had lost the money. Rush had him locked up in the Eldridge street station. He gave his name as George Smith of 21) East Fourteenth street.

Ex-Gov. Stockley of Delaware Dead. WILMINGTON, Del., April 20.-Charles C Stockley, aged 82 years, former Governor of Delaware, died at Georgetown. Sussex county, this evening

THOMAS R. HINDS GETS \$231.000. ourt Allows Him That on His \$400.000 for

The Boston and Montana Receivership. HELENA, Mon., April 20.-This was the day set by Judge Clancy in Butte to pass upon the bill of Thomas R. Hinds for services as receiver of the Boston and Montana mine during the memorable receivership proceedings two years ago when he was receiver in name, but not in fact. For the brief service he put in a bill for \$400,000. which the Boston and Montana management considered exorbitant. The company resisted the allowance of the claim.

A despatch from Butte says: "Judge Clancy, in the District Court to-day, awarded Thomas R. Hinds \$231,000 for his services while receiver for the Boston and

Montana Company about two years ago MAN SLAIN IN A SALOON

Victim Had a Commuter's Ticket to Pelham Made Out to A. D. Lord.

There was a cry of some kind from Mayer's saloon at Fulton and Pearl streets just before 11 o'clock last night and the police found a dead man there He was fairly well dressed and was lying on the floor in the rear of the place near a marble wash basin. There were several bruises and cuts on the back of his head. The bartender, Paul Kramer, said that the man had been struck by some one in the saloon, but by whom he was unable to say. Max Wagner, the lunchman, said that he was busy cutting up bread and really did not know that anything had happened. There were several other men in police came, but all of them were put

Ambulance Surgeon Corwin, who came from the Hudson street 'ospital said that the man had been dead at least an hour Muller was taken to the Oak street station and there held on a charge of homicide. He said that he lived at 191 West Ninety-seventh street. He denied all knowledge of the murder, and said that he had not even seen the stranger assaulted. Weber declared that he himself had nothing whatever to do with the crime.

John M. Mayer, proprietor of the saloon was not found. Capt vredenburg was told that Mayer was not in the saloon when the stranger was killed. Huth told the police that he had entered the saloon about half an hour before the police got there, and that the man had been dead at least half an hour before the authorities had been notified.

The only thing found in the dead man's pockets was a commutation ticket on the New Haven Railroad between New York and Peiham. It was made out in the name of A. D. Lord. The man was about it verse old.

New Haven Railroad between New Lork and Pelham. It was made out in the name of A. D. Lord. The man was about 45 years old, 5 feet 8, had brown hair and mustache and side whiskers closely cropped. He wore a mixed gray suit, with dark overcoat and black derby. No money or jewelry was found on his hody. A middle-aged man named Adriance Lord, who was employed as a clerk in this city, has been living in North Pelham

WELL MAN TO SMALLPOX HOSPITAL. Health Board Mistook Rash for Smallpox - Suit

Threatened. While William H. Danforth, a travelling salesman of 66 Norman avenue, Greenpoint, was in the Care Nome gold field last year the warm weather brought out some of the old rash and Danforth summoned a doctor. The latter was unable to diagnose the case and notified the Board of Health. A doctor who was sent to Danforth's house decided that he had smallpox and had him taken to North Brother Island.

Dr. Ray at the Island doubted whether the patient had smallpox and consulted Prof. Pulitzer, who made an examination and declared that Danforth did not have the disease. Danforth thereupon insisted upon being inmediately removel from the island. There was no boat to take him away however, until he had been detained for twenty-four hours. When he was thally old rash and Danforth summoned a doctor.

island. There was no boat to take him away however, until he had been detained for twenty-four hours. When he was thally landed at the foot of East Sixteenth street he was detained there until last Tuesday. Danforth said last night that while in the smallpox hospital he was treated with consideration and hit everything possible was done for his confort. He says, however, that he will bring suit against the city for the illegal detention.

DINNER TO DR. HITCHCOCK. For Forty Years He Has Been Director of Phys-Ical Education at Amberst.

Morethan a hundred members of the American Association for the Advancement of Physical Education gathered at the Manhattan Hotel last night to honor Dr. Edward Hitchcock, director of physical education at Amherst College for forty years, during which
time he has served as the acting President of
the institution. A dozen colleges were represented at the banquet which followed the
reception. Dr. Lather dulick of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, we institute the reception of the
reception of the conformal to the processing the conversion of the
association upon the completion of forty
years of continued service to physical training and expressing the conviction that he
had been an important factor in advancing
this branch of education. The resolution
was seconded by Dr. H. Arnold of New Haven
and unanimously carried amid applance. Hotel last night to honor Dr. Edward Hitch-

The Weather.

The Southern storm has moved northward slowly, and was central over Virginia yesterday morning. It has been accompanied by heavy rains and high inds in its progress up the coast. Rain or snow fell in almost all States from Florida to New England A high pressure central over Lake Superior covered the country southward to the Gulf and westward to the Souta Pacine coast. From the Atlantic Coast States westward the weather was generally fair. It was colder in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida and there were frosts in Indiana and Illinois In this city it was cloudy in the morning and heavy rain fell in the afternoon, and at night; wind, high corrected to read to sea level, at 8A.M., 50.00; 3 P. M.

The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table

0 A M 40° 5° 45° 6 P M 40° 100° 100° 1 12 M 40° 5° 45° 6 P M 40° 01° 40° 5° P M 40° 4° 43° 2 M d 40° 57° 48° WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

MORROW. For eastern New York, rain to day, northeast to north gales; fair to-morrow.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, con

finued cloudy weather to day, probably rain and colder; fair and warmer to morrow; winds shifting For Delaware and New Jersey, rain to day; high shifting winds becoming northwest, fair to morrow For eastern Pennsylvania, rain to-day; northeast

to northwest gales; colder in north portion; fair to For New England, rain to day) east to north gales fair to morrow, except rain near the coast. For western Pennsylvania, rain or snow to-day high north winds, fair and warmer to morrow. For western New York, rain or snow to day: north gales; fair and warmer in west portion to morrow.

Antique Rugs And Furniture

Not a stock. A Collection-vast, varied. rich in the special things that you seek but cannot find except here. Rare things, of course, and very costly things-more of them, we believe, than anywhere else in America. Yet people

Schmitt Brothers, Two | Cor. 25th St. & 4th Ave. | Two Stores 1 40 East 23d St Stores DRY-DOLLAR'S SIX-FOOT CUP H.

orty-eight Diners at \$150 a Head Make a

87.200 Feast Silver Busts of the Senator for Souvenirs - Little Tim Presents the Cup to Big Tim-Music by Lander. The friends of Senator Timothy D. Sullidesirous, it is said, of repaying in this way some of the many favors he has done for them, and rumor had it that the dinner was to be Lucullan and to cost at least \$150 a head. Up and down the Bowery this has been whispered for days by the friends of

It was not a public repast. The appointments of the feast as they were described to reporters, however, was such as to warrant the belief that those who gave the dinner had gone down pretty deep into their pockets. The souvenirs were solid silver busts of the Senator, mounted on pedestals of Mexican onyx. The dinner was given in the large banquet hall, which was decorated with ferns, flowers and flags. Covers were laid for forty-eight persons, and 48 times \$150 is \$7,200. The forty-eight sat about one large table

The guest of honor sat at the head of this. On his left sat his cousin. Assemblyman Timothy P. Sullivan, the toastmaster and on his right Coagressman William Sulze. These were the toasts and those who responded them. Welcome to 0 'r Friends," by Timothy P

"Welcome to O'r Friends," by Timothy P. Sullivan
"To Him We Love." Congressman Sulzer
"To Him We Love." Congressman Sulzer
"The City of New York." Civil Justice
George F Roesch
"The Eleventh Senate District," Assemblyman Julius Harburger
"Unity." P F Trainer
Senator Grady was to have been present
and to have snoken but his liness prevented.
Among those at the feast were Alderman Fred Fleck, who was arrested in his
place on the Bowery the other night by the
Committee of Fifteen's detective. Martin
Engel, Frank J. Farrell, George J. Kraus,
William H. Leonard, Thomas J. Brady,
former Commissioner of Buildings; John R.
Sexton, President of the Board of Health,
civil Justices Hoffman and Dan Flynn,
Perev Nagle, the Street Cleaning Commissioner; Joe Vendig, the bookmaker,
Dr. M. B. Feeney of the Board of Health,
Eugene Wood of Albany, and of the Senator's
family, his brother, P. H. Sullivan and his
half-brother, Lawrence Muillgan
There was music by Lander. One of the
songs which was most frequently called
for by the diners and sung by them with
increased fervor each time was "the Bowery,
said to be the Senator's favorite in the line of
popular ditties. When the coffee was served
and as a preface to the speechmaking the
Senator's cousin Tim give his relative
on behalf of his admirers at the dinner
a silver loving cup standing, with its onyx
pedestal, six feel high. The cup is inscribed
with the names of the donors, and no Latin.

AUTOMOBILISTS' LONG RIDE Fifteen Start on a 100-Mile Trip in Rain and Ten Finish.

Through the northeast wind, over the sloughs pour of rain ten out of fifteen automo bilists finished a road run of 100 miles yesterbut as an endurance contest. The trip was a severe test of personal grit and endurance

as well as a test of the machines, and was held under the auspices of the Automobile Club of Long Island

The start was made from Jamaica. The route, as officially laid out, was

Jamaica to Fushing, turn right to Bay Side, right to Little Neck and Manhasset, left to Fort Washing, ton, right to Rosyn. Turn left to Sea Cliff, left to Gien Cove, right to Locust Valley, right and left to Oyster Hay, right through East Norwich, Periono, Hickwille and Farmingdale to Amityville, right to Freeport, right to and through Hempstead, Garden City, to Mincola, left to Floral Park, left and right to Calley Stream, right to Springfield, right to Queens and left to Jamaica.

A special event that was made a pact of the

be timed. Any stop not made for the sake of personal safety counted against the con-

a maximum speed limit of fifteen miles an hour.

The first carriage to finish was one operated by charles Meyer, who had Charles Rocking as a passenger. He arrived at the starting point at three minutes before 5 o clock. His quick time was of itself sufficient to disqualify him, because to have made the course he must have exceeded the speed limit. It was also charged he and to be known from and out nineteen miles of the course by not making the loop between Mincola, Albertson, Lake Euccess and Hyde Park, so he was disqualified. The victory of the day and the blue ribbon for it, when officially awarded, will probably go to the carriage driven by John D. Pratt and F. Walsh, who made no stop and finished the trip in 6 hours and 56 minutes. The second prize will probably go to the owner of the only mackine in the runth e carried four passengers this was operated by Edgar Apperson and his companions were H S Chapin, F V Waiters and John Ralph, Pollowing are the chaffeurs who engaged in the trip

C. J. Fleid, Thomas Grau, Charles Jacques, H. B. Barruch, Kenneth Skinner, C. McMurtry, John D. Fratt, L. Markie, J. Harm.C. J. Wridgway, A. Law, Charles Meyer, I. N. Uppercu, Edgar Apperson and C. R. Grueter.

TOOK POISON IN SANITARIUM. The Suicide of the Assistant Tax Receiver of Hemrstead.

PHILADELPHIA, Arril 20 -Testimony given at the Coroner's inquest to-day in the case of Henry L. Nichols of Hempstead, L. I who was found dead in his room in a sanitarium on North Broad street yesterday, showed that death was due to carboha acid poisoning Mr. Nichols disappeared from his home on March 4, and on the 21 arrived at the sanitarium here. His whereabouts were not known to his family until about two weeks ago. He had been suffering from allowed like the treatment arrivers. about two weeks ago. He had been suffering from alcoholism, but the treatment appeared to be benefiting him and to-day he was to have been discharzed and with his family was to go to Atlantic City. An hour before the discovery of his body he was talking cheerfully with the doctor and he had previously given no indication of a desire to end his life.

Mr. Nichols was Assistant Tax Receiver of the village of Hempstead, and had been its President. He owned property in the village and was connected with a wool house

COL. MURPHY ON A KNOCKDOWN TALE. Says That Nobody Assaulted Him at Ilis House and That He Has No Bodyguard.

story was in circulation last night to he effect that Police Commissioner Murphy was visited at his house last Thursday night by a man in the policy business in this sty, and that this man, falling to obtain atisfaction from the Commissioner in regard satisfaction from the Commissioner in regard to the business for which he had come, knocked him down. The Commissioner, so the story went, had been saved from further harm by his nephew, and the man was put out of the house. It was also said that in consequence of this assault policemen have been specially detailed to watch Col. Murphy's house in Broome street at all hours.

Col. Murphy, when the story was repeated to him last night, said that there was not a word of truth in it, that nobody had assaulted him at his house, and that the only policeman that ever came near the house was the man on post.

13 WOMEN AND 27 MEN ARRESTED. Night.

A spasm of virtue struck Capt. Dunn of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, last night and he raided the Araquara Hotel at anywhere ease in America. Yet people are surprised and delighted with what they find here at very moderate prices.

Chmitt Brothers,

The people are surprised and delighted with what they find here at very moderate prices.

Chmitt Brothers,

PINE OLD SILVER AND ONYX TOKEN C. KOCH & CO.

125th Street, West.

van gave him at the Hoffman House last night the much-talked-of dinner. The friends of the Bowery statesman have long been Ladies' Fine Tailor-Made Suits At Half Prices.

A most opportune offering-a lucky purchase of the entire stock of one of the leading manufacturers gives us this exceptional chance. You can choose from fully 50 different styles-in many instances, only one of a kind -all this season's successful effects in the latest colorings, also black.

Remember, these suits are of superior quality cloths, many silk-lined, all finely finished and equal to custom made in every respect. Impossible to describe here their variety - merely these price-hints at random:

32.50 for 65.00 Suits 27.50 for 55.00 Suits 22.50 for 45.00 Suits

17.50 for 35.00 Suits 12.50 for 25.00 Suits 8.50 for 17.00 Suits

Ladies' Petticoats.

SKIRTS of the fashionable black and white plaid silk, finished with deep accordeon plaited ruffle and black silk ruching also of plain black silk, Van Dyke or deep accordeon flounce, finished with ruche and small ruffle, reg. 11.50

SKIRTS of fine quality silk moreen, accordeon flounce finished with four inch ruffle, 3.50 deep yoke band, colors lavender, green or black, reg. 4.60.

SKIRTS of imported mercerized material, graduated accordeon flounce finished with ruching, in black and white stripes, cadet, violet or black, reg. 2.50...... SKIRTS of black and white striped mercerized sateen with plaited ruffles, some with two small ruffles; also in plain black, reg. 2.00.
SKIRTS of black and white striped lawn, black near-silk or sateen, with deep accor-

deon flounce finished with small ruffle, reg. 1.25... SKIRTS of striped and plain gingham or linen, deep flounce with single or double

Trimmed Millinery.

A vitally interesting exhibition—every day we show new and charming ideas from our own skilled designers, as well as fresh importations. A remark. able feature is the very small prices - examine, for instance, our own creations - an extensive assortment - divided into three prices 5.00, 7.50 & 10.00

Untrimmed Hats.

READY-TO-WEAR HATS of tucked black | READY-TO-WEAR HATS of fine straw braidsilk chiffon in four of this sea-son's best shapes, reg. 3.48.... 1.98 trimmed with silk chiffon, and made on wire frames, reg. 3.98 and 2.98

Roses and Foliage.

FINE MUSLIN CRUSHED ROSES, all colors, IMPORTED AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSES, reg. 48 cents per bunch of three 25c reg. 69 cents per spray of two 38c NATURAL ROSE LEAF FOLIAGE of extra IMPORTED FRENCH FOLIAGE—A large va-

quality sort finish muslin, with or viety, comprising roses, geraniums, daisies, without buds, reg. 48 cents per 25c etc., in natural or dark shades, reg. 48c without buds, reg. 48 cents per 25c etc., in natural or dark shades, reg bunch 75 cents per spray Ribbons.

FANCY LOUISINE RIBBONS, an extra qual- | HEMSTITCHED METALLIC TAFFETA RIB-

ity, in the season's newest colorings, BONS in white, light blue, pink, turquoise 4 ins. wide, regular 25 cents per 15c and violet, 4', ins. wide, reg. 38 25c SATIN BACK BLACK VELVET RIBBONS-the most popular and scarcest ribbon on the market-here found in an enormous variety of widths AT FULLY ONE-QUARTER LESS

Silk and Dress Goods.

BLACK PURE-DYE TAFFETA SILK, an ex- | BLACK ALL-WOOL ZIBELINE CHEVIOTS. finish, 21 ins. wide, reg. 1.00 per 73c

yard

SELF-COLORED POLKA DOT LOUISINE, COLORED CHEVIOTS, in all the latest Spring 24 ins. wide, regular 89 cents per 65c shades, 46 ins. wide, reg. 79 cents 59c yard ALL SILK LIBERTY SATIN in street and ev- COLORED HOMESPUNS, in all the new Spring

ening shades, 24 ins. wide, reg. 79c mixtures, 52 ins. wide, reg. 89 69c

Curtains and Couch Covers.

BOBINET LACE CURTAINS with lace insert- TAPESTRY CURTAINS with heavy tassel ings and edgings, 1.35 1.95 2.50 GRENADINE CURTAINS with colored cross stripes, 1.15 1.45 2.25 NOTTINGHAM LAGE CURTAINS, exact reproductions of the real laces, 1.50 1.95 2.25

fringe, this season's designs, At 2.50 3.50 4.95 TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS, Turkish designs and colorings, fringed all around. 50 ins. wide, reg. 2.50 each. 1.85 60 ins. wide, reg. 4.00 each 2.95 FURNITURE SLIP COVERS of Belgian striped damask with shrunk wool bind-ing, suit of 5 pieces ing, suit of 5 pieces.....

AWNINGS AND SHADES TO ORDER - The best work-the lowest prices. A postal will bring to you our representative with samples and

Carpets, Rugs and Mattings. BEST AXMINSTER CARPETS, borders to match, reg. 1.25..... 83c WILTON RUGS. Oriental colorings.

EXTRA 10-WIRE BRUSSELS CARPETS, AXMINSTER RUGS, elaborate designs, borders to match, also hall and 65c stair patterns, reg. 90 cents ... 65c 9x12 ft., reg. 18.50 ... 14.50 9x12 ft., reg. 22.50, at ... 8.50 CHINA MATTINGS, fine quality and design.

8.3x10.6 ft., reg. 30.00, at. 23.50 9x12 ft., reg. 37.50, at. 28.00 hall and stair patterns, regular 85c Reg. 4.50 At 3.25 4.75 6.50 FIBRE CARPETS AND RUGS-an extensive assortment in quaint,

cool patterns and color effects for Summer houses-POSITIVELY MATCHLESS PRICES. Ladies' Low Shoes Big Bargains

A trio of unparalleled values-every one hand sewed-latest fashionable last-and of strictly reliable leather. Stylish dressers of an economical turn of mind should not fail to inspect these offerings:

OXFORD TIES, all patent leather, high Cuban heel, latest model toe...... 2.49 BUTTON OXFORDS of fine Dongola kid, patent leather tips, military heel 2.49 OXFORD TIES of fine Dongola kid, tips of same or of patent leather, military or 1.98

125th Street, West, Between Lenox and Seventh Avenues.

VIN PALMETTE, THE NEW ELIXIR OF LIFE.

VIN PALMETTE is a splendid natural tonic that will restore vitality to the jaded system. It gives strength and vigor to men and women who are suffering from weakness from any cause. It is not a temporary stimulant, but is a builder-up of the nervous forces. It makes the old young and makes the young strong. At this season of the year you need it. Ask your Druggist for it and take no substitute.

POLITE YOUNG MAN A THIEF.

Offered to Hold Umbrella for Two Women and
Then Stole Their Satchel.

Two women who said they were Mrs.
Thomas S. Parker, the wife of a mine owner
Sliver City, N. M., and Mrs. Sadie Belfor
of 245 west Thirty-righth street reported to the po locof the West Thirtieth street station last night that Mrs. Parker had been robbed of a satchel containing \$25 by a young man.

who was kind enough to hold an umbre a over their heads while they arranged some bundles they carried.

Mrs. Parker said that she and Mrs. Belfor, whom she is visiting, were walking up Sevent's avenue after a day's shopping when a vour a work of the west Thirtieth street station last night that Mrs. Parker had been robbed of a satchel containing \$25 by a young man.

The and are latted a wind being here to the warm of derman duces aion mend of they conly Rier diady. Mr. Barother there was a second being the control of th